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An unusual mirror picture of Carol McComas mounting new specimens.

Miss Carol McComas, popular stage star, spends all the time she can spare from her work collecting and mounting rare butterflies, a diversion that has had her interest since she was quite little. She declares that she spent more time with butterflies as a child than she did with her school books—and was forever in the fields in pursuit of the "fliers of Nature."

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

LANCASTER, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The remains of Misses Agnes and Alice Smethers and Miss May Strickland, three spinners who were found dead seated in chairs in the "Smelter mansion," last Sunday night, were buried today, after local authorities saved up further efforts to learn from inspection of the bodies the cause of the peculiar deaths.

Chemists in Columbus are still engaged in analyzing the contents of the stomachs of the women, and upon their reports rests the only hope of solving the mystery of the three deaths. A preliminary report is expected from the chemists by Saturday.

GERMANS READY FOR TRADE

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Germany will be ready for any trade war her enemies may wage against her after the end of hostilities in the field, says General Henry H. Morgan, United States consul general at Hamburg, who has just returned from his post.

The general said that Germany expects America to be her closest trade associate after the war and that the German business men are confident there will then be only the closest business relations between the two nations.

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RECORD CROWD GAZES ON WONDERS OF STYLE SHOW

Beautifully decorated windows, beautifully decorated autos, and parade that left nothing to be desired, served to draw one of the largest crowds in the history of the city to the downtown streets last night.

The size of the crowd could not be estimated. It refused to stand still to be counted. There were so many machines on the streets that it was almost as much as one's life was worth to attempt to cross the street intersections.

The parade was both there in quality and quantity. A Republican truck, driven by L. E. Fisher, all filled up with electric lights, and carrying the band, headed the parade. The band managed to drag forth entrancing airs in spite of the jolting of the huge machine, and headed the procession in real old fashioned style.

Following the truck carrying the band, were several machines from the McArthur Bros. garage carrying a bevy of beautiful maidens, and decorated in such a manner as not to hide the beauty of the machines or deter the crowd from catching glimpses of their loveliness.

The high school took up a good portion of the procession, having a float upon which was loaded a bevy of young men and women in the shape of a truck, with a machine with an exhibit from the manual arts departments, and any number of high school girls. One machine advertised the fact that there was to be a football game between that institution and its alumni, and not to be backed down the alumni was represented with a comical machine, advertising the fact that they were still on earth.

It was one of the biggest nights in Phoenix in a long time. There was nothing to be bought, and it took nothing to have a good time. The crowd was good natured and took everything as it happened along.

The windows in every store in town were beautifully decorated.

Prosperity was in evidence on every hand. The stocks displayed were all rich in texture and design, leaving nothing to be desired, and plainly showing that there is nothing to buy there is no call to go out side the city.

The prizes offered by the committee in charge of the affair for the best decorated windows were awarded as follows: Department stores, Goldwater's, men's wear, Goldberg's, shoe store, H. A. Diehl, millinery, The Smart Shop, Hannels, Drug stores, The Sun, furniture, Davis, Haysman, hardware, The Palace Hardware Company, confectionery, The Sugar Bowl, jewelry stores, Hege and Company, stationery, Miller-Sterling.

New York Store

My clever maneuvering only could one manage to gain a view of the display windows that were merely a lure to the shop where a most complete fashion show was presented.

The second floor of the establishment was where the crowning feature of the display was shown. Down the center of the entire floor, a walk had been constructed on either side of which were rows after rows of chairs, not one of which was vacant. Here sat milady, hour after hour, studying the fashion of the moment from living models, who strolled across the improvised bridge and down the walk.

The strains of the Besse orchestra which presented a pleasing program throughout the evening. The seating capacity was five hundred, but fully that many more stood eager to catch a glimpse of the smart afternoon and evening gowns and tailored suits that were worn by the pretty clerks of the store.

Hats, bags, gloves, shoes and other accessories, all in exquisite harmony and perfect taste, completed each costume.

The styles are unquestionably far more attractive than last season and the variety sufficient to satisfy all tastes.

The floor below was decorated with autumn leaves and here choice piece goods were displayed. The windows featured suits and evening frocks, one that was especially charming, a dark blue tulle with a head piece. Another was of green tulle, and still another of yellow trimmed in hand-some metal ornaments. Velvet fur-trimmed coats and evening gowns, beaded bags had place in the fascinating display. In cases were hand-made lingerie of crepe and lace, infants wear and still other windows held the silks that will be fashionable this winter, and the shoes that will be worn for sport, dress and evening events. An art needlework exhibit and a hint of the correct garments for men were shown in the windows fronting First street.

Goldwater's

The pink window was quite the most beautiful and artistic display of the entire fashion show. An immense pink fan formed the background, while La France roses carried over the color scheme and added to the setting for the really exquisite evening gowns displayed. Tulle frocks of white or the shell tint that tempted many to register a shopping engagement for today held first place in the exhibit. An unusually lovely fur trimmed pink velvet coat, excited admiration and the new fans and other novelties for evening caused much comment. The opposite window was in the blue tones and held piece goods and dress accessories. A case of smart hats completed the outdoor show. The shop was decorated in potted plants and an orchestra furnished a delightfully arranged program. The accepted autumn styles in dress was not the only noteworthy feature. There was an elaborate ribbon display. Ribbon of all varieties was shown but the real value of this exhibit was the countless different novelties shown with ribbon as the foundation.

Boston Store

This shop did not remain open for the show, but the window display was so complete that it was a magnet that drew with compelling force. The streets were crowded in front of the windows that were effective in autumn foliage. It was just the ideal setting for the winter styles that were exhibited in form of tailored suits, afternoon frocks and evening gowns. The hats to correspond as well as those little things that go to complete milady's costume. The blouses were especially pretty and many remarked that it was really good to see breakfast sets and "things we have to have" in addition to the finery. A window was devoted to men's ready to wear garments that was equally complete.

Goldberg's

Displayed to the best possible advantage were the men's ready to wear garments shown here. The main windows represented an old history person and the general color scheme, textures and arrangement served to attract crowds to the store where clothes for all occasions were featured. While the window decoration won a blue ribbon, Decorator Claude Wilson did not overlook the decorations of the store. The main floor held many large bouquets of tall, long-stemmed American beauties and autumn leaves were abundant.

McDougall & Cassou

Dress suits, silk hats and other kinds of hats, set off by the bright colors of silk sweaters, was the dominating factor of the McDougall and Cassou window display. The display was one of the richest in the city. Every garment displayed was of the best, both in workmanship and style. The windows were not overcrowded, and by its variety, caused the masses to stop and wonder how clothes such as they saw, could be put on sale at the prices listed.

Vic Hanny

Hanny's was a popular place for both young and old last evening. Everyone who entered the portals of the store was presented with a carnation and sometimes two. The windows were tastefully displayed with clothes, hats and shoes of the usual Hanny excellence, and made the store a center of interest.

John Hyder

Hyders proved itself to be indeed the home of quality last evening. The windows reflected the taste and good workmanship of the trimmer, and almost caused a blockade in the traffic on that side of Central avenue. Shoes, hats and clothes of an excellence plainly to be seen, were on display.

Wolf and Wolf

The home of the fifteen dollar suit was all dolled up as to the windows last evening. Wolf and Wolf, ever on the alert to attract attention to their wares, had so tastefully decorated their windows, that the moving picture shows had nothing on them.

Valley Clothing Co.

Clothes for men and young men of all sizes and styles, filled the windows of the Valley Clothing company on West Washington street, and with bouquets of roses strewn promiscuously, attracted universal attention.

Schaeffer

Cloth fit to make the coronation robe of a king was to be seen in the tastefully decorated windows of the Schaeffer tailoring company on West Adams street.

L. J. Eberle

The Eberle Clothing company on Second avenue showed that when it comes to making clothes for men and boys, they are as good as the rest of them, and decorated their windows to that extent.

Nelson Shoe Shop

The Nelson shoe store on West Washington street was right in the heart of things last night. The crowds drawn to that part of town, were highly appreciative of the window display at the Johnston store, and noted with satisfaction the various styles, all of late creation on exhibition.

D. M. Johnson

The usual tasty display of well selected shoes, both for men and women was to be seen in the windows of the D. M. Johnson shoe store in the Hotel Adams building.

Smart Shop

Windows decorated in similes and chrysanthemums, where the decidedly smart hats were shown tempted the sightseer into the shop that contained even more wonderful creations of exquisite design. Street and dress hats were exhibited on living models. Mole skin trimming, gold, silver and turquoise were noticed on some of the handsomest hats.

Raney's

Entirely different from any other hat display was the one at Raney's. Hats made by Raney where only dress hats were shown. A relief from autumn was given by the lattice work of ferns and profusion of La France roses that formed the bowler for the dress hats on view. The models were all of pink but each was original and charming.

DeMarvel Institute

With a background of rich yellow silks, the hair products displayed by the DeMarvel hair store, looked as if they were ready to be worn and fit to be placed on the head of any dainty maid, no matter how proud or beautiful.

McNeil Co.

Probably one of the prettiest displays in the city last night, was that of the McNeil company. Everything for the school, desks, tables, to be used in manual training, backed with a blue velvet, and some other surprising cartoonist had done his best, attracted large crowds and much comment. A tasty display of typewriters and stationery, flanked the main display.

Baptist Co.

Stationery, carried out in all designs and styles, attracted the attention of the passerby's eyes to the display of the Baptist company on First avenue. Clovers were profusely strewn throughout the entire display and with a moderate amount of Parisian ivory scattered around, the windows caused considerable complimentary comment.

Dorris-Heyman

Arts and Crafts furniture was featured here. One of the windows was transformed into a living room that was perfectly appointed, graceful in arrangement, harmonious as to color tone. The furniture, rugs and color hangings made it complete. In the other windows were such other articles as are contained in a high grade establishment of this sort.

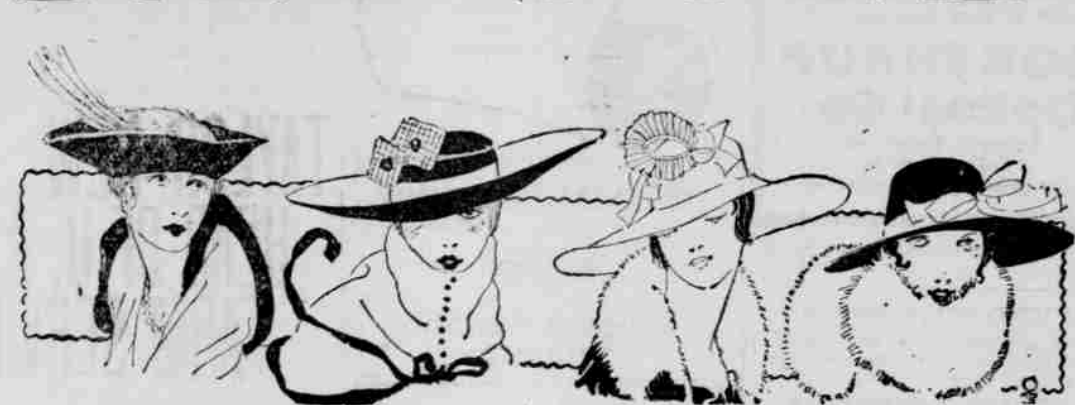
Barrows Furniture Co.

Here was noticed a window decoration that demonstrated the comprehensive scope of the establishment. There was practically everything for the home within clear view of the sightseer. Handsome leather and wicker furniture, rugs, curtains as well as the simpler things, canvas hunting and camping goods were also shown.

Graves Indian Shop

Although pretty Indian baskets, rugs and jewelry never go out of fashion,

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Palace Hdwe. Co.

A tasty display of guns and Corbin locks were placed in the windows of the Palace Hardware company on West Washington street.

Adams Pharmacy

Relying on its always well arranged windows the Adams Pharmacy did not make any special display, but offered for view articles that were popular with the street shoppers last evening. Besides the novelties there was a case of candies that appealed to the throngs.

Broeze Flower Shop

Broeze's had a window display in practically every window in the city last night. Flowers of all sorts and descriptions were indeed popular. At the home store, on West Adams street, great bunches of pink and white carnations, cut glass and silver ware, and a variety of flowers, made a window display that could by no means be overlooked. Potted plants and ferns helped out to enhance the beauty of the display.

Hege & Co.

Probably the richest display in the city was that of the Hege Jewelry company. Three or four thousand dollars worth of diamonds in platinum settings, caused so much attention, that it was necessary to send for a policeman to keep them moving. The jewelry was beautiful both in design and workmanship.

Sheldon, Jeweler

A background of rich blue velvet in which were set all that is dear to the heart in the jewelry line, was the main attraction at the Sheldon Jeweler store on North First avenue. The rich blue velvet, set off the silver and golden objects admirably.

Berryhill's

In rich velvet setting were displayed handsome editions of the late books, as well as leather bound volumes of the poets. In another window, correct stationery was shown with a rose motif as the background. The windows fronting First street held wonderful toys and Victrolas.

Miller-Sterling

With Haloween cards, favors and pumpkins as the feature, the Miller Sterling company display was a little out of the ordinary.

P. G. & E. Co.

Everything electrical, including stoves, ovens, flat irons, and even electric lights composed the charming though entirely practical display of the Pacific Gas and Electric company on West Washington street. All things dear to the labor saving mind were to be seen, and more than one feminine observer wished that her home was electrically equipped.

Redewill's

The arzel windows of the Redewill Music company were tastefully arranged with Victor Victrolas and a Kohler and Campbell baby sized piano. The rich colored mahogany of the Victrolas, made an admirable display, while the small piano, finished in a lighter color, served to set off the darker richness of the mahogany.

Marvin's

The windows of the Marvin Music House always beautifully decorated, made no exception to the rule last night. The Marvin corner was about as popular a place as there was in the city and a large crowd was gazing into the windows during the hours of the show.

Shirley and Shirley

Milady caused more than a moment before this establishment and viewed with interest the latest hair novelties. The type of hairdressing in vogue was exhibited and exquisite shell combs, jeweled and plain, were also shown.

Rose Tree

The Rose Tree, living up to its name, was decorated to the limit and presented a tempting invitation to enter and partake of the wares on view within.

White and Wesley

All that is late and fashionable in jewelry, cut glass and silver was on display at the White and Wesley store on West Adams street.

The Popular

The Popular windows were well decorated, and drew the admiration of the passing crowds.

Busy Drug Store

While no attempt was made to decorate especially for the gala occasion, this store was visited by hundreds last evening. The bright lights and gay colors from the polonetti decorated fountain attracted many sightseers who remained to admire the many offerings.

H. A. Diehl

Shoes fit to grace the feet of a king or queen, were the main features of the Diehl shoe store. Backed by a forest of ferns, the combination made a display of which to be proud.

Nelson Shoe Store

Shoes of all sizes, shapes, colors and varieties were in the windows of the Nelson shoe company. All the latest designs and fashions were shown, and attracted attention.

Elvey & Hulet

Everything ivory, not solid, but Parisian, with roses to set off the richness and beauty of the different articles, composed the window display at Elvey and Huet's.

Adams Pharmacy

Dolly Varden chocolates are indeed too good to eat, but when backed by a shower of roses and carnations, with tasty ribbon decorations, as they were at the Adams Pharmacy last night, they were irresistible. Getting away from the stereotyped form of window decorations, the Adams managed indeed to convey successfully that Coca Cola when served right, and Dolly Varden chocolates when displayed in a tempting manner, are good to look at.

Von's

Fashionable purple velvet was draped in one of the cases that contained smart hats of the same shade. There was another display, equally effective of small black velvet street hats while in the shop itself were chic models, the Gage hats being featured.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 3.—Democrats of Michigan met in convention here today and nominated candidates for state offices not voted upon at the recent primary election. At the personal request of Edwin F. Sweet of Grand Rapids, democratic candidate for governor, the resolutions committee made no mention of prohibition in the state platform. It was declared that Mr. Sweet, either in his official letter of acceptance or in his first big speech of the campaign will make a personal declaration in favor of state-wide prohibition.

United States Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the principal speaker, made a vigorous defense of the Wilson administration.